was made known to thom in a practical manner. A telegram from that city says:

"The color line was drawn pretty sharply yesterday in the Palmer House barber's shop, says a dispatch from Chicago. One of the colored delegates to the Afro-American Congress had gone into pet shaved. The seats were all occupied when he entered, and when one of the barber shave. The sation barber share. But he did not get his shave. The barber walked away quietly and did not reappear. The colored delegate noticed the action, but said nothing and waited for another chance. When that came, he sat in barber No. 2's vacant chair. No 2, like the first man, quietly walked sway, and did not reappear. The colored delegate noticed the action, but said nothing and waited for another chance. When that came, he sat in barber No. 2's vacant chair. No 2, like the first man, quietly walked sway, and did not reappear. "This performance was repeated a third and fourth time. Undaunted the colored man made up his mind to test thoquestion of his equal rights in the shop. But one after another each of the twenty and more barbers employed by Mr. Eden left their was necessary to remove so as to go on with the position so closely as we have done and the company might not be in the strait" it now is that you write of. I hold that this corporation, sitting and to sit for all time free of taxation, have grown wealtby, while we land-owners, paying our heavy taxation to county, paying our heavy taxation to county. The length of the tree of the result of the tree of the control of time free of taxation, have to sit for all time free of taxation, have to sit for all time free of taxation, have to sit for all time free of taxation, have control of the to sit for all time free of taxation, have control with the control, stiff and the compression, sitting and to sit for all time free of taxation, have control and the congress of all time free of taxation, have control and the compression, sitting and to sit for all time free of taxation, have control and the congress

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odd barbers are white men; but if they are negroes the case is altered only so far as to size the fact that the negro in vain seeks friends even amongst negroes in a city which has several hundred thousand men in it who came to this country from

land-owners interested in this matter could take exception. But we deceived curselves. Our good friend Dr. J. G. Brat-gra writes to us the following letter, which so far as we can see does not touch the question discussed the other day, but is a mere catalogue of the grievances of himself and his neighbors. We attempted, as we have said, to convince the City Council that it ought to let the Elehmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company use the streets of the city at least until that company's case in court was disposed of or until it and the interested landowners had agreed upon terms. Dr. BEATTIE's letter purports to be a reply to something that we said, but does in fact merely confirm all that we have said on this subject. It gives not a single reason why the city fathers should not grant the privilege asked for. But as all that we could write in an hour would not convince Dr. BEATTIE that his letter has no bearing upon the question we discussed the other day we let his letter appear in our columns. We fear it will call out one from the be-

leaguered company.

The Belt Line. Woodlawn, Henrico, January 17, 1890.

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To the Editor of the Dispelet:

An editorial in vesterday's Dispelet tells its readers that the "Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae Hailroad Company in its laudable endeavor to obey the City Council and vacate the ranch is unable to do so, and that from no fault of its own-that certain land-owners "whose land the company must have" stand in the way. An editorial in the Scale a few days ago came down on these poor land-owners of Henrico like a thousand of brick, charging them with being obstructionists and by their action inimical to the interests of the city and public. Both editorials advise the city fathers to be lement with this poor company and give them more time to move their chattels. Now, in view of all the facts in the case, it does seem to me, Mr. Editor, that this is taking the part of the big bully as against the little fellow, and not at all in unison with your usual way of doing things.

I cannot but think you are not fully cognizant of all the facts in the case, and with your permission I will try to make a fair statement, "naught extenuate nor aught at down in malice."

The City Council of Richmond notified the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomator of the substitution of an o for an a in the su

THE RICHMOND DISPATCH.

BY THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

The DAILY DISPATCH is delivered to enhance the company as the set of copy of engineers to work and surveys power known as the Delt Line. They advertised for conditients. The properties of the company and their company as the company only surveys power known as the Delt Line. They advertised for conditions at the company and their own good time as to order the company and their company as the company only surveys the surveys the company only surveys the company of the contractive surveys the company of the contractive surveys the company of the contractive surveys the company of the company of the contractive surveys the contractive surveys the company of the contractive surveys the contractive sur

with the bridge over the James, this com-pany has made no attempt to come to terms with the land-owners, though many months have elapsed since the commission reported. For purposes known to them-selves they pose as martyrs, while we and the courts stand as obstructionists and lions in the way. Like the wolf in the fable, they muddy the stream and charge it to us. Respectfully,

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "The charge of Senator Morgan that there is a color line in the North as well as in the South cannot be denied. It is well known that certain social discriminations against the negroes prevail in all the north-ern States and among all classes of north-ern white people. The prejudice is not so pronounced as it was some years ago, but it still exists and will probably always continue in some degree."

proved the curse of the house of Roma-NOFF, and, as the Boston Globe says, it would surprise the world if the latter fate should visit ALEXANDER III. Certainly, from all accounts, he must live in absolute

A contemporary remarks that public sentiment in Europe is decidedly against Eng- arms land in the matter of her trouble with Portugal, and that the French, Spanish, and German papers have protested against England's course. Nevertheless, the German Government sustains England in what she is doing in Africa; so the newspaper protests do not amount to much.

The fight of Professor Corn, of the University of Pennsylvania, upon the publications of the Government geological and eth-nological survey, conducted under Director Powers, is a pretty one as it stands, but promises further and richer developments.

A professor in one of our leading insti tutions of learning puts this postscript to a business letter to the Disputch:

"I take in a number of newspapers, but no one that I trust more than the *Dispatch* or value so much."

"The Prime Minister of Portugal has the grip." So has Saliseur-on Portugal.

"The doctors are still disagreed as to what "the grip" really is." But only those who

"ALGERNON CHARLES SWINEURNE is the HANNIBAL HAMLIN of England, says one who recently saw him at Wimbledon." The papers will say hard things about Swin-

The Philadelphia Inquirer says: "The New South is booming, and so are the pis-tols of the old southerners." And in the mean time Philadelphia manages to get in her work with the slung-shot and the knife.

"One of our contemporaries makes an odd mistake in the typography of its col-umns. It prints the word Nationalists with the substitution of an o for an a in the first

Let | Salesuny's ultimatum." That's one | The Public Schools-A Sad Death-The

Silvor Collect has received Governor ale.

Kinney's circular relating to the raising of
\$1,000 for the completion of the Lee Monument, and, through the columns of the
Index. Appeal, requests the people of Petersburg to respond liberally.

SPORTS ARRESTED. Cane Presentation-Double Track-Marriage-New Railroad.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Inscanced, Va., January 18.—A sensation was caused in sporting circles here
this morning by two arrests, and it is said
that warrants have been issued for a large
number of others. The exetement among
the sporting men is very great.

James M. McLaughlin, chairman of the
Liquor-Dealers' Protective Association, was
presented with a handsome gold-headed
cane last night by the members of the association in appreciation of the manner in
which he managed the late campaign.

The Richmond and Danville system have
under consideration the building of a
double track between Danville and Alexandria, Captain C. M. Borum, the division
freight agent, said today that the side.

Charles D. McIvor, who is one of the confunction of county next week.

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Fital Boiler Explosion.

(By telegraph to the Disparet.)

Cuicago, January 18.—Another fatal boiler explosion occurred this morning, this time in the old Wisconsin Central depôt freight-house at Polk street and Fifth avenue. About 3 o'clock this morning George W. Wiley, the night watchman, entered the engine-room and started a fire under the boiler. For some reason the boiler exploded. Pieces of steel and copper were hurled in every direction, and some of them struck Wiley, cutting off the top of his head and crushing his legs and arms.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Columbia, January 18 .- Dick Gardner, a Columna, January 18.—Dick Gardner, a white convict employed on the canal, made a break for liberty this morning with another white convict, William Jackson. The guards fired upon them, and Gardner fell pierced through the beart with a rifle-ball. The other fugitive escaped. Gardner, who was serving a ten years' sentence, was a celebrated horse-thief, and had become a terror to upper North and South Carolina by frequent depredations.

A Quick Passage. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Charleston, S. C., January 18.—The schooner Carleton Belle, Captain Hedgdon, made a trip from this port to Kingston, Sa., with lumber, thence to Port Maraut, where she loaded with fruit, and back here in twenty days. Her passage out was six days, and home six and one half days, which is the quickest passage over made from Jamaica here by a sailing vessel.

Bravery Rewarded. Bravery Rewarded.

(By telegraph to the Disparab.)

New York, January 18.—The gallant work of Captain Munro and crew, of the steamer Stag, in rescuing the crew of the wreoked German ship Shakespeare, was recognized by the Maritime Exchange by the presentation of a purse of \$1,200 to-day at neon in the exchange. Of the amount \$500 went to the Captain, and \$500 was divided among the members of the crew who made the rescue.

Killed and Injured by Hot Iron. Killed and Injured by Hot Iron.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

CMCAGO, January 18.—The bursting of a converter last evening in the Illinois Steel Company's works at South Chicago killed Ed. Johnson and badly injured four other workmen. The accident is said to have been caused by water coming in contact with hot iron.

Closed by the Sheriff. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) CHICAGO, ILL., January 18.—The W. H. Hayes Manufacturing Company, dealers in rugs, blankets, etc., has been closed up by the Sheriff on judgments. The habilities are \$35,000 and assets about the same. AMONG THE PINES.

VARIOUS NEWS NOTES GATHERED AT RALEIGH, N. C.

College Students-Iron Ore-Marshal Ney-Notes.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) force every second to execute a Mendelssohnian presto." That has always been our contention—that is, we think it has.

"Mr. Randall is now the 'Father of the House,' having served as a representative longer than any other man living since the death of Judge Keller." We hope he may be spared many years to wallop his refractory children.

"The members of the New York Maritime Exphance have raised. Second a death of the properties of the New York Maritime Exphance have raised. Second a death of the properties of the negroes will necessitate a new achool census in many eastern counties. The census is being taken in some of these and in others the best possible estimates will be made.

Many cases of the grippe exist among the "The members of the New York Maritime Exchange have raised \$900 to give to Captain Monnes, of the Stag, who rescued pears to affect them more than it does the

people in the country, and the disease appears to affect them more than it does the town people.

TRUSTS.

Eugene C. Beddingfield, secretary of the State Farmers' Alliance, who was the author of the bill against trusts which was passed by the last Legislature, is greatly pleased at Judge Armfield's charge to the grand jury at the Durham Court, in which the jury's attention was especially called to trusts. Beddingfield especially called to trusts against trusts has been a dead-letter. The alliance men are anxious to see the matter to set a legal net which will eatch trusts. They think they have made a strong point against the butter trust, but even yet may be dreumvented.

ELLED BY A TREE. RILLED BY A TREE.

A tournament in which thirty knights
participated was held on Friday at ChurchRoad Crossing, Dinwiddle county.

The charge to the knights was delivered
by Mr. H. C. Lovett. The successful
knights were A. E. Richardson, J. W. Cousins, T. E. Clarke, and J. E. Hancock. eath. He leaves a wife and seven chil-

J. P. Chastain, sentenced to two years, and E. H. Chastain to six years' imprison-ment in the pointentiary were commuted to-day by the Governor on condition that they pay costs. Both men are from Clay

is a serious matter, as the magistrate had no power to give such orders or to deputize a minor. In McDowell county a man named Gud-ger, while fighting with Mills Bright, stabbed the latter five times and then fied. The wounds are deemed fatal. Thirty convicts are sick with the grippe at Horse Ridge stockade, on the Western North Carolina railway.

orth Carolina railway. Professor J. P. H. Leigh has brought Professor J. P. H. Leigh has brought suit in Perquimans county against the Davis County Times for publishing that Leigh, a married man, teaching a high school at Cana, Davie county, was too fond of his female pupils and had to leave. Messrs, E. Frost and J. H. Cain, of Cana, are also sued. The case will be interesting. mg.

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Found Dead in a Railway-Cut—Suspicton of Foul Play.

Ispecial telegram to the Dispatch.

Raimon, N. C., January 18.—A great sensation was created at Wilmington yesterday by the chieavery of the body of W. T.

Brown in a deep railway-cut. An examination showed marks of violence about the head but there were no indications that head but there were no indicates and the discussion of foul play. Night before last there was a dance at a disreputable house kept by some Enima Jackson, within a few squares of the cut where the body was found. The attendants were more or less intexicated, and about midnight control, when the forms and session of the body was found. The attendants were more or less intexicated, and about midnight control, when the forms and found W. T. Brown, J. J. Canaday, and Walter H. Yates energed in the parties will be followed.

Census Supervisors.

We have been waiting for a favorable time and opportunity to unload the play and Shoulder Capes. The opportunity has arrived. The cold weather so long expected has come. And we are going to sell our goods even if have to virtually Prince William of Highlan.

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(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Chicago, January 18.—Up to noon to-day there have been 633 deaths in Chicago since last Saturday noon. The number for the same period last week was 457. Six deaths from influenza were reported. The Railroad Accident.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) CINCINNATI, OHIO, January 18.—The list of killed in the accident in the Spring Grove cometery last night was correct with

a single exception. What was then thought to be the unidentified body of a woman has since been found to be the body of Charles Kellar, of Winton Place, Mr. Kellar and Mr. Wilson were the only passengers who boarded the ill-fated train at Winton Place. Mr. Keller was going to Cumminsville, barely a five miles' ride, to settle some business matter. Mr. Wilson was a 32-degree Mason and was coming to Cincinnati to attend a meeting of his lodge. Both were in the rear car and were probably killed by the concussion. One of Mr. Kellar's hands was found beside the track.

BERLIN BUDGET.

Discussion Over a Steamship Line to Africa - Bismarck's Intentions Wrapped in Mystery. (Copyrighted, 1830, by the New York Associated

BERLIN, January 18.-In the Reichstag the budget has passed its second reading. The proposition made on behalf of the Centre party, by Huene to exempt from service all theological students

communications with Samea and Corea. He said the Government might better give money at once to Major Wissmann or the East Africa Company, as in that way the nation would at least reap some solut advantage from its expenditure.

Dr. Windthorst spoke from the midst of a fragrant and beautiful bank of flowers placed around his sent. It was his seventieth birthday, and the congratulations of his personal friends and political admirers had come to him in this pleasant form. He said he thought the bill was being unduly

to get out of the way, and was crushed to death. He leaves a wite and severe children.

The tournament was followed at night by a grand coronation address was made by Captain, J. E. Shelton. Mr. Richardson-crowned Miss Blanche R. Wingfeld first maid of honor. Mr. Charke crowned Miss Blanche R. Wingfeld first maid of honor. Mr. Charke crowned Miss Sallic Epes Boisseau second maid of honor. The supper was a covellent.

The thanke of all who attended are due to Mr. T. B. Booth and Mrs. B. J. Ford, of Diwiddle, and Miss I. B. Booth and Mrs. B. J. Ford, of New Kent county, Ya., who acted as hostices on this pleasant occasion.

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Mayor Collier has received Governor Me. Kinney's circular relating to the raising of \$2,000 for the countries of the country and turther consideration that the pay exist. Both men are from Clay of Masons has proportion of the Single of Sarah or and the constituted in first the state in the bought the bill was being nadity the submitted to the country and further consideration that the state is the sace of the connection that the state is proportion of the water below, and reaching his gun up to cook, it was necessary for the completing the constituted in East Africa, and declared that it should be submitted to the country and further consideration that the state is to the main the proportion of the said the thought the single from the said the thought the single from the said the thought the single from the said that it should be submitted to the country and further consideration that

that the sirikes throughout Germany are romented by French agents and kept going by French money. It is unlikely that this is a sort of inspired suggestion and that Bismarck himself will advance the argument related to this idea in favor of the passage of his Socialist bill because in this guise he would be asking for authority not to expel from the country Germans driven to desperation, but an awfully wicked lot of Frenchmen sent in to make unhappy another wise, prosperous, and

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Census Supervisors.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch, try No-Washington, January 18.—Secretal persible is busily engaged in examining patche in connection with the appointment of approprisors of the eleventh census. Of 18 supervisors provided for by the census acquite a large number have been practically decided upon, and it is the intention of the Secretary to make recommendations to the President early next week for eight or ten States. Others will follow as rapidly as is consistent.

Baltimore's Death Rate.

BALTIMORE, January 18.—The number of deaths reported this week was 286—152 males and 134 females. This is a larger number than any reported last year, the largest number in 1889 being in July. The number for the corresponding week in 1887 was 145; in 1888 168, and in 1889 142. The annual death rate per 1,000 for the week was 29,74.

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JULIUS SYCLE & SON, 213 EAST BROAD.

REMARKABLE CASE.

THE WORK OF A YOUTHFUL BUR-GLAR-KNIFE AND PISTOL Accident-Alarmed-A Peculia Case-A Horrible Death-

Drowned. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Charlotte, N. C., January 18.—Perhaps the most remarkable case of burglary ever recorded in this State was developed yesterday at Beaver Dam, in Union county. Johnny Little, an orphan lad fifteen years old, was arrested, charged with having twice in the past month burglarized the residence of David Foreman, in Stanley county. The case was worked up by detectives, and when the boy was placed under arrest he had then a large Bowiekuife, a pistol, and a bunch of faise keys. He admitted his guilt, and told where he had hid some of the money which he had secured from Mr. Foremap's trunk. The lad said he had made "a few good raids" with his kuife and pistol in hand, and seemed to think he had done something to be proud of. He comes from a good family of people, and because he is an orphan child much sympathy is expressed for him, although the lad does not seem to realize his serious position. He is now in jail at Albemarle.

KILLED BY A BURST. In Yadkin county Thursday Jonah Furrows (colored) was in the woods hunting with a musket. He loaded his gun beavily and when a rabbit jumped up before him he pulled the trigger, the gan exploding, bursting into a hundred pieces and killing Furrows instant It is learned that Carson Parker, the

It is learned that Carson Parker, the Methodist preacher outcast who recently of died at a saloon at Pubelo, Col., was at one time a member of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and during the war rodo the Alexandria circuit for two years. He is remembered as a preacher of extraordinary brilliancy, but dighty, as was also his wife. While preaching in Alexandria he led astray a young girl of excellent family, and for this he was unfrocked and left the State in disgrace. He came to North Carolina from Virginia, and was probably a native of the

they pay costs. Both men are from Clay county and were participants in a shootland of the second of

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POR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL AT Misses' Regular Made Dorby-Rithed Black Rose, T a sacrifice, A LONG-ESTABLISHED AND WELL-LOCATED DRUG BUSINESS. Address SLOBERGS, 210 Jackson street, Lynchburg, Va. 19 15-51*

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Remnants of Cautan Flannel at 54% worth 114

25c.; better grades, 29c.; the usual 50c quality, 38c.
BOOTEES in all colors and white from 10 to 75c.
Zephyr Knitted Sacques, 19c.; better grades, 38c.; fine qualities, 50, 62,

Large variety of Children's Mittens in all grades. Misses', Children's, and Ladies' Leggins-just the thing for this weather-at prisingly-reduced prices, sub Our slaughter in the MILLINERY cases still goes on, and during this month, mber, we are making NO CHARGE FOR TRIMMING HATS OR BONNETS.

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GENTLEMEN'S COLLARS,

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JANUAR HAS ALWAYS BEEN A GREAT BAR

On the Louisville and No second or near Montgomery this mornishe break. broke in two. Brakeman Wass on the was running back from the hich had broken train, not knowing of him and He plunged off in the darkni him and track and all twelve of the cars witteen-broken loose ran over him, killing in and mangling his body.

At Pratt Mines, John Tyson, a tlyear-old bey, was run over by a trackliled. MONTH WITH US. WE ARE DE-TERMINED TO

REDUCE STOCK IN MANY DEPARTMENTS BEFORE OF

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TISED ARE NEW PURCHASES MADE THIS MONTH. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

HALIPAX, N. S., January 18.—The steam
Border, from London, which arrived her
to-day, was twenty-six days on the passage Settin Berbers, 28 tuches, all colors—give has
the experienced heavy gales throughout
the entire voyage. Tremendous seas

Curtains, crasses covering the colors—give has
the entire voyage. She experienced heavy gales throughout the entire voyage. Tremendons seas washed clear over the decks, but the only damage sustained was the carrying away of three vontilators and some cattle-pens. The steamer Ohio, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, put in here to-day for coal. She encountered heavy gales during the entire voyage of fifteen days. In latitude 46, longitude 47 she passed a quantity of field ice, which seemed to be solid and packed as far as the eye could reach.

But been 30c.—for this sale 20c.;

Curtains, cream only, 34 inche is the sale;

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chenille border, 34 inch CRICAGO, January 18.—John Kunz, who was one of the four men found guilty of murdering Dr. Cronin and whose imprisonment was fixed at three years, is a free man again. Judge McConnell granted a new trial a few days ago and he was admitted to ball in the sum of \$5,000. This mitted to bad in the sum of \$5.000. This was furnished to-day by a dume-museum manager, who signed Kunz's bond, and the little German in return for the favor will appear on exhibition at the museum. It is not at all likely that the State's Attorney \$2 for this said

Ladies' Muslin Underwar.

This sale is looked forward to by thuss dead persons who long ago discovered that else can equal values be obtained. not prove satisfactory exchange will be made or money refunded if desire. White Spreads, 40c. for this sale;

Longworth, a prominent citizen, died today of pneumonia. He was a member of
the well-known Longworth family of Cincinnatt, and was worth several millions of
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